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Washington, Monday, Feb. 6, 1837. Never, perhaps, in the history of American has been exhibited in the House of Representatives to day; never was there a more spirited debate or higher excitement manifested than by the members of that body through this entire that members of that body through this entire that would be utter ruin to those who had borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the debate or higher excitement manifested than by the purpose of exciting this angry discussion; zana, belonging to Macao, (China,) while on the members of that body through this entire this caused a great confusion, and hastened the her passage to that place from Bombay, was adjournment.

\*\*Distressing Shipwreck,—Loss of eleven lives you to pursue it. The borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the digitalis, I fear, is too exciting to the pulse. \*

The Doctor tells me I lost from the lungs, system was not to go on." In the former part and by the lance and copping, upwards of 60 of your speech, as reported, you say, "The borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the course of blood which storage the lost from the lungs, by the lance and copping, upwards of 60 of your speech, as reported, you say, "The borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the course of blood which storage the lost from the lungs, borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the course of blood which storage the lost from the lungs, borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the course of blood which storage the lost from the lungs, borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the course of blood which storage the lost from the lungs, borrowed money to speculate in Jands, if the course in the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs, if the course of the lost from the lungs is the course of the lost from the lungs in the course of the lost from the lungs in th day. Mr. Adams, in the course of his usual adjournment. presentation of petitions for the aboution of stave- you no adequate idea of the excitement that has disaster eleven persons lost their lives, includ- remedy to the stomach, sugar of lead. I am in power. They had profited by that state of ry in the District of Columbia, stated that he converged the House to day. We shall not be stomach, sugar of lead. I am in power. ry in the District of Columbia, stated that he convulsed the House to-day. We shall probating Senhor H. Ar Leira, of Macao. The car-now mending as fast as I could expect, and if things; and should this bill be passed, it only had some petitions of which he had doubts of bly finish the face to marrow. their genuineness, and upon these he would submit to the decision of the Speaker. He presented one signed by nine women of Freder- to have here from the agitation of this subject | Chinese living on the coast where the bark was pleasure of seeing you and your dear children, members of Congress, I have made inquiry in icksburg, Va., and said he held in his hand a of slower. petition purporting to be from slaves, signed by of slavery. twenty-two, and he, without presenting it, would

The Speaker replied, that as this subject was decision upon the subject. House? so extraordinary he would ascertain the decision of the House. Mr. Haynes of Ga. then moved that the reception of the petition be re- that it recommends reprisals on Mexican Com-

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iected. Mr. Lewis, of Ala. hoped that the gentleman from Ga, would recal his motion, and that the Mexico. House would punish this attempt to insult its dignity; they had the power, and he hoped would do it. Mr. Haynes recalled his mo-

member from the State of Massachusetts, by regrets and tender recollections. Who can lit was attempted, by the repution of its own not more prompt in providing an efficient force stand stigmatized as one who, protected by the name of the reputation of memory. But to put down the outrages which they must have his constitutional privilege, is ready to stab name, to awaken the torpor of memory. But to put down the outrages which they must have his constitutional privilege, is ready to stab name, to awaken the torpor of memory. But to put down the outrages which they must have his constitutional privilege, is ready to stab name, to awaken the torpor of memory. But to put down the outrages which they must have his constitutional privilege, is ready to stab the replied, "I know not the man." Mention known would have been the consequence of the reputation of others, without the magnanim-the replied, "I know not the man." The facts, as far as we have the District of Columbia, committed an outrage ever have warred with the poor handful of earth was made of his only son, the idol of his early them able to scentain them, are thus: the people of this Union, and a flagrant con- But the grave of those we loved—what a form and office of affection, "I have no son," After the meeting broke up, a party consisttempt on the dignity of this house; and by ex-place for meditation! There it is that we call The tender epithet by which be had designated ing of some hundred individuals, proceeded to

indignant of the proceeding of Mr. Adams.

feared the white only. If any body had a right eye, turned even from the threshhold of existo petition us on this subject, he thought the tence. The faint, faltering accents, struggling slaves had far greater occasion, and certainly in death to give one more assurance of affecmore right to petition for emancipation, than the tion !

ry, and said if these abolitionists came into his ry endearment unregarded, of that departed be own state during his late serious illness: section of the country, they would see Judge ing, who can never—never—never return to be Lynch in less than twenty-four hours. Such soothed by the contrition less than twenty-four hours. Such soothed by the contrition less than twenty-four hours, and the course of warfare was the excitement, and the course of warfare for the angle of the little letter of the littl ted censure, he had concluded to say nothing ed, in thought, or word, or deed, the spirit that ter, to acknowledge the recept of yours, and to of misrule is so rite in our land that we know every note bodied man to provide minsen with until he should be brought to the bar, and he generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover offer up to him who made us my most sincere not where it is to stop. If those in high places a good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover offer up to him who made us my most sincere not where it is to stop. If those in high places a good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover offer up to him who made us my most sincere not where it is to stop. If those in high places a good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover offer up to him who made us my most sincere not where it is to stop. If those in high places a good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover offer up to him who made us my most sincere not where it is to stop. If those in high places a good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he generously confided in thee—if thou art a lover offer up to him who made us my most sincere not where it is to stop. If those in high places a good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and he good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and the good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and the good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and the good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and the good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and the good gun and horse—a sufficient stock of amount of the bar, and the good gun and horse and the goo his defence.

the House, if he presented abolition memorials. ter, because unheard and unavailing. This caused a general turmoil, the southern Then weave thy chaplets of flowers and strew are good, and that you are able to take exercise the United States himself had been connected members were taken in; and they then began the beauties of nature about the grave; console daily. This is necessary to your speedy recove- with the purchase of the public lands? Yes, to cast about for a refuge from the dilemma in- thy broken spirit, if thou canst, with those tend- ry; and I trust in a kind Providence that in the "experiment" (Mr. Calhoun delighted in to which they had got themselves, and after a er, yet futile tributes of regret; but take warn-time you will be completely restored to your the word) was the cause of speculation in pubmending their censorious resolution, and discussing by this thy contrite affliction over the dead, health. You are young, and with care and lie lands, and if this bill should not be passed, sed it until dark with great asperity, the house and henceforth be more faithful and affectionate good treatment, will outgrow your disease; but speculations could not go on, and the price of adjourned without any action.

Just as the House was about to adjourn, Mr.

which was not read-it is rumoured, however,

## THE GRAVE. AN EXTRACT.

The sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced. Every Mr. Patton of Virginia, moved to suspend other wound we seek to heal-every other afthe rules, and he moved the petition from the ish and brood over in solitude. Where is the women in Fredericksburg, should be taken from women in Fredericksburg, should be taken from mother who would forget the infant that perish- the affliction, and reckoning up the evil, dark the table and returned to Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams. the table and returned to Mr. Adams. Mr. and like a blossom from her arms, though every bouldin, of Virginia, hoped the subject of petition from slaves would be first disposed of would willingly forget the most tender of paths. Patton had said that he did not recognize the control of the most tender of paths. the friend over whom he mourts the friend over whom he mourns? Who, even that he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthe friend over whom he mourns? Who, even
that he knew, and that was a mulatto of infamthat he knew that he kn that he knew, and that was a mulatto of infam- the friend over whom he mourns? Who, even pampering the old; whereas the contrary praction, and his heart will arrest the false in every particular, not having for the last ous character, and he presumed the rest were when the tomb is closing upon the remains of the would starve our affliction. If we dwell on when the tomb is closing upon the remains of tice would starve our affliction. If we dwell on cruel purpose. Would be pluck its little treaten years purchased any public land, or had at the height side of things in our own thoughts. her he most loved; when he feels his heart, the bright side of things in our own thoughts, sure from the bosom of poverty! Would be ny interest in such puchase. The whole charge, as it were, crushed in the closing of its portal; and extenuated them all that we possibly could. lution to the chair to call up John Q. Adams to would accept of consolation that must be bought the bar of the House, and for the Speaker to by forgetfulness? No, the love which survives them ourselves, and the afflictions would really. the bar of the House, and for the Speaker to by forgetfulness? No, the love which survives them ourselves, and the afflictions would really, soluce of wo! The way we tread is rugged malice.

The way we tread is rugged malice.

I ask you, sir, as an act due to justice, honor at best; we tread it, however, lighted by the soul. If it has its woes, it likewise has its description from slaves. He followed his resolution with a speech un- lights: and when the overwhelming burst of wards. der great excitement and violent reging. Die grief is calmed into the gentle tear of reconection, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Georgia, proposed an amendment tion—when the sudden anguish and the convulsion of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation of Mr. Ad-sive agony over the present ruins of all that we softening the terms of condemnation solutions are solved the opportunity to most loved, is solved away into pensive mediams. Mr. Granger seizen the opportunity to most loved, is soltened away into pensive mental long me, the may deties of this contemporaries had gone to that beam which, amidst the night of this evil But in the event that you fail to do so, I condemn Mr. Adams, and to show the South tation on all that it was in the day of its lovelicondemn Mr. Adams, and to snow the South tation on all that it was in the day of its lovell-ingered after its contemporaries and be sat in world, has cheered the despondency of ill-requit- then demand that you place your charge before what a righteous abhorrence he had of the man-ness—who would root out such a sorrow from rest. By the fireside of his only son, he sat in world, has cheered the despondency of ill-requit- then demand that you place your charge before world, has cheered the despondency of ill-requit- then demand that you place your charge before what a righteous abhorrence he had of the man- ness—who would root out such a sorrow from rest. By the trestate of his only son, he say world, has eneered the despondency of in-requitation then demand that you place your charge before de worth, and illumined the darkness of suffer- the House of Representatives that they may inner of Mr. Adams. One could hardly help the heart? Though it may sometimes throw a peaceful dignity; and the children of another de worth, and illumined the darkness of suffer- the House of Representatives that they may inner of Mr. Adams. One count narray neep the heart? Though it may sometimes throw a peacetti alguly; and the counter of another led worth, and illumined the thinking of the election of Vice President in the passing cloud over the bright hour of gaiety, or generation loved his silver locks. In that quiet ing virtue.—[Mackenzie, Senate next week.

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The excitement now began to increase and yet who would exchange it even for the song of names of even familiar things, and the images yet who would exchange it even for the song of held most indelible faded as a dream. Still great exertions were made by members to ob- pleasure, or the burst of revelry? No, there is held most indelible, faded as a dream. Still tain the floor, and streamons means used to keep a voice from the tomb sweeter than the song.—

There is a remembrance of the dead, to which is due to the "hoary head, when found in the afternoon for the purpose of considering the lower of the bouse in order.

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Mr. Lewis, of Ala., presented the following we turn even from the charms of the living.— way of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representatives of the peoway of righteousness." At length, his vigour cause of the present high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representative flour high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representative flour high prices of flour, &c. be done me by the Representative flour high prices of flou On the grave !—it buries every error—covers laned. The stan could no longer support the facts, we cannot but express remedy left me, and before I leave the city, every defect—extinguishes every resentment! tottering steps, and nature tendred her last re-"Resolved, That John Quincy Adams, a From its peaceful bosom spring none but tond pose.

The State of Massachusetts, by regrets and tender recollections. Who can be to the form the State of Massachusetts, by regrets and tender recollections. Who can be to the form the State of Massachusetts, by regrets and tender recollections. Who can be to the form the State of Massachusetts, by regrets and tender recollections.

more difficulty than usual; here was only a tering, thrilling, oh! how thrilling!—pressure Christ."—Mrs. Signarney, black snake, rather than a white one, and he of the hand. The last fond look of the glazing

feet; then be sure that every unkind look, ev- prayers for your perfect recovery, and that you low their example.

He called upon the Hon, gentleman from ery ungracious word, every ungenteel action, may be long spared to superintened the bring-Alabama, to change his resolution, somewhat as will come thronging back upon thy memory, ing up and educating of your children, and be to a matter of fact which he had assumed, and and knocking dolefully at thy soul—then be sure a comfort to your dear husband, who has a he would ascertain that the petition he had pre- that thou wilt lie down sorrowing and repentant great solicitude about you, and great anxiety requesting that Congress would expel him from pour the unavailing tear-more deep, more bit- has detained him.

in the discharge of thy duty to the living.

wrecked, behaved in the most scandalous man- to whom present me affectionately.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 .- The debate upon the ner. It was in fact their eagerness to rob,just ask the decision of the Speaker whether it would be embraced under the "order" of the House adjourned without coming to any while they remined the other, the unfortunate which was to bring to our view, and that it may the always before us and that we are mere tenants tations we have the always before us and that we are mere tenants tations we have the always before us and that we are mere tenants tations we have the always before us and that we are mere tenants tations we have the always before us and that we are mere tenants tations we have the always before us and that we are mere tenants tations we have the always before us and that we are mere tenants to be always before us and that we are mere tenants to be always before us and that we are mere tenants. ship's company committed themselves to it, and be always before us, and that we are mere tenants tations which your language conveys are calcu-A message was received from the President were making their way successfully to land,—at will here. And we ought to live daily, so as lated, if believed, to destroy my character as a merce, in case satisfaction is not rendered this their hold, and the consequence was, that elev-our chastisements as blessings from God, and ment as a public officer. If I caused the re-Government, for the injury-it has received from en persons lost their lives. With the exception let us so live that we can say with the sacred moval of the deposites for the base purpose of of Mr. Leirta, they were all natives of the East. poet : The news of the disaster having reached Macao, a brig was sent on the 4th of August to endeavor to save something from the wreck .- [N. Y. Jour. Com.

Don't DWELL ON THE DARK SIDE .- It is a

for three hours, when it was whispered that the sorrow to the solvered whilst I was confined to my bed by a severe ty, and we trust they will be made to pay see gion of the forehead.—Micdical Journal. petition might not be such as it was supposed to brow of an affectionate parent—if thou art a bemorrhage from the lungs, which threatened a verely for their invasion of private rights. be, and Mr. Patton made an indirect call upon hashand, and hast ever caused the fond bosom speedy end to my existence. But with sincere Mr. Adams to state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that ventured its whole happiness in the hallow of his band. I have a state more particularly concerns that the state of the band of the b ing the paper. Mr. Adams rose, amid perfect to doubt for one moment of thy kindness or thy silence, and said as he was the subject of deba-truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer. The silence has be had considered to specific the subject of deba-truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer. The subject of deba-truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to be had considered to specific truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to be had considered to specific truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to be had considered to specific truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to be had considered to specific truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to be had considered to specific truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to be had considered to specific truth—if thou art a friend, and hast ever wrong-ted consumer to the hadron truth. ted censure, he had concluded to say nothing ed, in thought, or word, or deed, the spirit that ter, to acknowledge the receipt of yours, and to of misrale is so rife in our land that we know every able bodied man to provide himself with notify the should be translated to say nothing ed, in thought, or word, or deed, the spirit that ter, to acknowledge the receipt of yours, and to of misrale is so rife in our land that we know every able bodied man to provide himself with

sented, was against the abolition of slavery, and on the grave, and atter the unheard groan, and to speedily return to you, but my sudden attack on the land bill, which contains the following I rejoice, my dear Emily, to find your spirits

you must be careful not to take cold this winter, the public lands must consequently be reduced.

The description here given, can convey to near the end of June last, in a gale, by which without the aid of that potent, but pernicious had given rise to, had been produced by those go consisted of 1383 chests of opium, 200 bales I can keep clear of taking cold this winter, I consumate their wishes," &c. &c. &c.

My Dear Emily-The chastisement by our Slave petition was continued through the day, which occasioned the loss of so many lives,— Maker we ought to receive as a rebuke from who heard you affirming that it is substantially

> Drop a chastening stroke.
> Yet, lest it wound their souls too deep,
> Its fury shall be broke.
> Deal gently, Lord with those
> Whose fatth and pious fear, Whose hope and love, and every grace, Proclaim their hearts sincere."

## ANDREW JACKSON.

think it will lead. Tell us not it will end on the the Senate, in as public a manner as it has been

From the N. Y. Gazette of Tuesday.

Gross Outrage .- The meeting which was

tempt on the dignity of this nouse; and by explace for meditation! There it is that we can the tender epithet by which the store of Eli Hart, & Co. No. 175 Wash- The Hou. J. C. Calnoun, United States Setending to slaves a privilege belonging only to up a long review of the whole history of virtue his favourite grandchild was repeated. "I have the store of Eli Hart, & Co. No. 175 Wash- The Hou. J. C. Calnoun, United States Setending to slaves a privilege belonging only to up a long review of the whole history of virtue his favourite grandchild was repeated. "A mong the group of friends line states which they entered and commence." freemen, directly excites the slave population and gentleness, and the thousand endearments to insurrection, and that the said member be lavished upon us almost unbeeded in the daily spoke of the Redeemer of man. The aged After having thrown out nearly a hundred barupon the tenderness, the solemn, awful tender- man suddenly raised himself upon his pillow. rels, some of them proceeded to the second floor Several of the Southern members spoke upness of the parting scene. The bed of death,
this eye kindled, as when from the pulpit, in and threw down a large quantity of the same
on this resolution in terms the most warm and with all its stifled griefs—its noiseless attend—the vigour of his days, he had addressed an article through the hatchway. They thence ance—its mute, watchful assiduities. The last audience whom he loved.—"I remember that proceeded to the counting room, broke the desks Mr. Wise obtained the floor—said he saw no testimonies of expiring love! The feeble, flut- Saviour. Yes—I do remember the Lord Jesus Chairs, &c. and destroyed most of the books.—Incre mention was made of the lact this operation.

Tattacouron Operation.—Some time since the lord Jesus Chairs, &c. and destroyed most of the books.—Incre mention was made of the lact this operation.

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The feeble, flut- Saviour. Yes—I do remember the Lord Jesus Chairs, &c. and destroyed most of the books.—Incre mention was made of the lact this operation. PRESIDENT JACKSON'S LETTER. ed in arresting a number of the ringleaders, who count of all the circumstances relating to the The following letter from President Jackson were conducted to the Hall, and thence sent to obvious necessity for attempting the restoration to his nece, Mrs Emily Donnelson, shortly pre-prison for further examination. The remains of the organ. It is now a bold Roman nose, vious to her decease, we copy from the Wash- der of the rioters then proceeded to the store of firmly united in every direction. The wound Ay, go to the grave of buried love, and med-ington Globe of Friday last. It is interesting, S. H. Herrick, No. 5, Coenties Slip, where on the forehead has been healed—so that one Ay, go to the grave of buried love, and med-ingion Globe of Friday last. It is interesting, S. El. Herrick, 170. 5, Coenties Sup. where on the forehead has been heated—so that one unacquainted with the particulars of the case, Hardin, of Ky., had been patient till patience itate! There settle the account with thy con- as well from its piety and tenderness of feeling, they destroyed about forty barrels of flour,—unacquainted with the particulars of the case, was no longer a virtue; be spoke with great for every past benefit unrequitted, eve- as from the account it gives of the President's They were, however, holly pursued by the au- would hardly credit the assertion that so much

Gen. Jackson's Letter to Mr. Calhoun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7th, 1837. Sir:-In the Globe of the 6th inst. I find the report of a speech made by you on the 4th up-

Was it not notorious that the President of and as soon as Dr. Hunt's prescription reaches He contended that every man could not but see Distressing Shipwreck, -Loss of eleven lives you. I would advise you to pursue it. The that it would be utter ruin to those who had

Knowing the liabilities of reporters to err in The Senate have been all day on the same of cotton, &c. and the loss of property is estisubject; so you see what times we are destined mated at more than a million of dollars. The
Hermitage in the spring, and again have the
taking down and writing out the speeches of been furnished with certificates of gentlemen

> You cannot but be aware, sir, that the impuwhen suddenly the villains who held the rope, to be prepared to die, for we know not how soon man, and that the charge is one, which, if true, in order to rob those who first landed, let go we may be called home. Then let us receive ought to produce my impeachment and punishsults which might grow out of that measure, there is no term of reproach which I do not deserve, and no punishment known to the laws which ought not be inflicted upon me. On the contrary, if the whole imputation, both as to motive and fact be a fabrication and a calumny, I must close with my blessings to you and the punishment which belongs to me, if guilty,

> > ·1 am aware, sir, of the constitutional privilege under which this imputation is cast forth, and the immunity which it secures. That privilege it is in no degree my purpose to violate,

a view to such further measures as justice may

require. If you will niether do justice yourself, nor place the matter in a position where justice may

ANDREW JACKSON.

two notes, verifying the correctness of the report of your speech in the Globe of the 6t inst. Feb. 7, 1837.

Taliacotion Operation .- Some time since of whom had been sworn in as special consta- ces was taken from above the eyes. It is cu-

Invasion of Texas.-It is generally believed

the Senate of the United States on Saturday, will have the names and facts too. I will prove Mr. Grundy, from the Joint Committee appoint that it was determined, in caucus, to put two ed to wait on the Hon, Richard M. Johnson, of members, by stealth and fraud, on theial before Kentucky, and inform him that he had been e- this House." The speaker again reminded the lected by the Senate to the office of Vice-Pres- gentleman that it was not in order to reflect upident of the United States, reported that they on the conduct of members. But Mr Peyton present to the Senate:-

So the Senate of the United States:

me to tender you my sincere thanks.

that the Senate, in the exercise of their consti- ordeal here or any where. tutional perogative, concurred with, and confir-Though for thirty years a member of one or the of some movements which I have noticed." other of the two Houses of Congress, yet I have never been accustomed to preside, even temporarily, over either, or in any deliberative assemof the presiding officer.

Contemplating the character of my distin- Portland Argus. guished predecessors, and considering my defi-

City of Washington, Feb. 10, 1837.

driven from the performance of a duty which collect them. they owe to soriety by the words, or knives, or Mr Peyton then resumed his seat, but soon

bers of a "disgraceful conspiracy." Mr Yell supply of our markets by the wast kinds of one passenger has did every day from actual purse there is good reason to believe that if it hundred thousand barrels of flour in the conspirators." "So would I," cried Mr. position of timeric, haligo and White Lead!— injuly, one yesterday manning, and two others in the course of this supplyed our markets by the wast kinds of one passenger has did every day from actual purse there is good reason to believe that if it hundred thousand barrels of flour in the towns were fairly and properly stated, it would presult the writer says he saw 50,000 chests of this the course of the way, all from the same cause, we shall soon know the result.

\*\*Claibornot\*\* "And I him?\*\*—continued Me supplies which he was the course of the way, all from the same cause, of whiskey at that place is said to be eight thousand the course of the course of the tast mouth at the cast mouth at the tast mouth at the

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S ACCEPTANCE. - In they have begun, -if they dare stand to it; I

following letter, which they were requested to The proceeding, he would show, was instituted not for the purpose of protecting or cension has nearly clested. We hope that the next Censions his limbs, then, [when taken from the berth] suring the respondent, but to hold up himself grees will meet with better disposition to attend to pub. were limbs of hone only, and that hone was in Gentlemen-I have received, with no ordi- and the gentleman, his friend, from Virginia he business and public interests, and leave private quar. some places perceptible through the skin. The nary emotions, the notice through your commit- (Mr Wise,) to the indignation of the country, relate be settled by the parties. We even indulge the found father (who had hest two other children dent of the United States by the Senate. I ne- Gentlemen, he said, need not be so hasty. They decision enough to rebate the petalonce of the hot head- coat, and because of his own weakness, stage before we nessed in this place. cont the station assigned me. This token of re- would have time enough to exhibit their sensi- of Peyton and Bise. The rights and privileges of a cut- gered with him towards the ladder leading to The fire originated in two story wooden gard from the representatives of the States, will tiveness. Before he was done with his busi- terrore to be protected, butthere are to be used an ashie'd the deck but before he reached the summit, building occupied by Mr. Parsons Smith and ever be held in grateful recolection. Permit cess, he would make some gentlem to who now for their orders and not as a sword for the injury or de- his son was a copse in his arms. Not the least Samuel Fonte. When the alarm was given, at Observing that your decision is in harmony colors, as the associates and abettors of R. M. this State asto what took place in the Committee roomber dealt out provisions to all classes of his passenters in this besiding as to cender it interly imwith a majority of the States, and a moity of Whitney. As members and as men, the gentwho is to blame in the states. all the electors in the the primary colleges, my lemen could not now shrink. In pursuit of his who is to blame in this matter. gratification is heightened, from the conviction object, he should go through, he cared not what Before we issue another paper Gen. Jackson's Presi-

without special regard to the the minutenes of not be told that his testimony may be most bonest and highminical among his political opponents, Patriot. rules and orders, so necessary to the progress implicitly relied on in every respect. He is will jet do justice to his integrity and he hasty of purpose of business, and so important to the observance too honorable a man to be seduced, or driven, and the firmness and decision with which he has persefrom a strict and unvarnished statement of facts.

"When the chairman read the answer of Mr ciency in point of talent, and the want of expe- Whitney to the interrogatory of Mr. Peyton, rience for the appropriate duties of the station, both of which have published, the latter turned it is impossible for me to overcome entirely the towards Mr Garland, without arising from his present high prices of provisions. The ricters broke diffidence with which I meet this call of my fel- seat, and said : "Mr Chairman, I wish you to chen one or two stores containing flour and destroyed low citizens. But this reflection will always inform this witness that he must not insult me police and the military at length succeeded in restering eonsole me, that any errors on my part will af- in his answers, if he does, GOD DAM HIM. feet me personally rather than the public; the I WILL TAKE HIS LIFE UPON THE engaged in the transaction. No reproduction is too strong the form any injury that might result from the Market He will be and to med towards for such lawless violence. No conduct on the part of try from any injury that might result from the Mr Whitney, and said : "I want you to under- the menopolists, can efferd an apology for it. We hope imperfections of its presiding officer, and its stand, sir, that I claim no protection from the the pumshment will be proportioned to the offence.magnanimity will cover those imperfections with | Constitution, and if you losult me, YOU DAM- Destroying flour is not the way to reduce is price the veil of charity. In this conclusion, I find a NED DOG, I WILL TAKE YOUR LIFE." The better way is to abstain from its use until the hold. the effect to bring him back to himself, he surely warrant in contemplating among the members of Mr. Wise rose and advanced to the side of Mr ers are glad to sell at a fair pilee. The opinion its gen- will have cause to had it as a friend in need,your body so many friends whom I have been Peyton, and, addressing himself to Mr Whitney, era', that the high price is not the necessary result of and to bless the day of incarceration." associated in public life. It is only in the event said : "Yes, this DAMNED INSOLENCE any supposed desciency. The speculators in butter tive, and in certain contingences, judicial. As HIM, HE SHANT DOIT." While uttering citizens, every branch of our government is dear the last words of the sentence, he became apto us; but from more immediate relation to parently more excited, and turned towards Mr this, by your choice, I shall regard it with spe- Whitney, whose rose and said he claimed the cial interest. It stands pre-eminent in talent protection of the committee while he was before Hop. Revel Williams, of Augusta, has been and character. In presiding over its delibera- it; when Mr Peyton said-"GOD DAMN elected by both branches of the Legislature, a tions, it shall be my effort to act with perfect YOU, YOU SHANT SPEAK—YOU Senator in Congress, to fill the vacancy occa- in earnest the petition of the Landon writers, respect and impartiality towards every member, SHANT SAY A WORD WHILE YOU sioned by the resignation of Judge Shepley.— to be allowed the advantage of a reciprocal law and endeavor, by this course of conduct, to mer- ARE IN THIS ROOM; IF YOU DO I Mr. Williams is a high minded, honorable man, of copy right, and the subject is now in the towards him, at the same time putting his hand much experience in Legislation. He is, also, what surprised to see that this movement has in his bosom. Mr Wise, who had previously a firm friend of Mr. Van Bunen, having been attracted so little attention from the conductors gone round the long table, and placed himself one of the Presidential Electors at the last El- of the press and their correspondents. It is Whitney, here interposed; and he, ection. He will, without doubt, do honor to certainly a matter of vital moment to the interfrom a letter to the editor of the Journal of Com- with Mr. Garland, who was standing between himself, the station to which he has been elec- lectual interests of this country. "A great merce, dated at Washington the 16th inst., that Mr Peyton and Mr Whitney, and Mr. Martin ted, and the State, and goard the interests of deal might be said on both sides of the questhe two assassins, Wise and Peyton, now on their who was by his side, endeavored to calm him, the Later with vigilance and ability. trial for attempting to murder an unarmed wit- and to prevent his going towards Mr Whitney.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

February 22, 1837. dered by the House, and intimidate the members from pressing the trial to a verdict. We TICE," or words to that effect. Judge Martin S. Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the extensively diffused editions of English works. Justice Tancy delivered the opinion of the trust for the honor of the country, that there are here moved that the examination of the witness resignation of Judge Shepley.

men in that House who will meet the criminals be suspended. Mr Hamer opposed it; and ad-1

IN THE HOUSE at the bar, on any ground they choose to take- dressing himself to the chairman, went on to men who will not be intimidated by threats, nor make some remarks, but I do not distinctly re-

pistols, of the desperate wretches on whom it is turn d towards Mr. Whitney, and said DAMN their province to sit in judgment.—[Argos.] HIM, HIS EYES ARE ON ME. GOD "Mr. Bell and Mr. Peyton have pressed up- DAMN HE IS LOOKING AT ME—HE or Mr. Hamer, the witness under examination, SHANT DO IT-DAMN HIM, HE the question whether from his knowledge of the SHAN'T LOOK AT ME!" Mr Hamer se timents of the members of the House, the made some further remarks, when Mr Garland chief object of the majority of the majority of suggested that the witness should retire to anthe House in voting for the arraignment of the other room, which he did. Mr Peyton then respondent, was not to bring before the House apologized to the committee, and Mr Hamer and the world the circumstances attending the offered the resolution, which has been published;

occurrence in the Committee room. Mr. M'- on the passage of which Mr Whit.cy was re
Board of the Ship Duemond.—A friend of ours, tection for the hieratore of our own comaty, of American principles over British. It is in

The Speaker interfered. The gentleman, vise to an extensive leand upon the community bones, while their eyes were swollen from the rich, and independent literature. As the last Froun.—The Community Post of the 27th and independent literature, and the community by the Canton merchants, in the absence of any notionent. For the last month article is addressed to problem feelings, than the ultimo says, that there are not less than one Peyton, raising his full clarion voice, "would was told was for the American marker; and that while our informant was on board, and a thad

SERSOMER GROCKSE

Paris, February 28, 1837.

Concerns. The attention of the House of Representatives appears to be confined at present to the Wise, dition of a literal living skeleton. His san, He supposed it was done for diception. Poyton and Whitney offsir. We have made a me ex- however, seemed if possible in a still worse conhad performed the duty, and had received the proceeded to state what he expected to prove, ties in order to be to ir readers have how profitably the tracts from the proceedings and statements of the par-

dentral term will have expired, and he will de seend from body, from and after the third of March next, being persisted in for a short time; when, it ed with such energy and boldness, that he will ever five permit me to make use of this opportunity to being late, the House adjourned. So ends this in the memory of men and in the grateful recollections say, that I cannot feel insensible to the difficult second day of Whitney's trial. Before it is of his countrymen. When personal and party prejudice evered in the course which he believed to be right -There may be honest differences of opin an as to the policy of some of his measures but few will question the purity of his intentions.

There has been a not in New York growing out of the

From the Eastern Argus. ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR.

Table 1	m run noch	
The	whole number of votes was	151
	Necessary for a choice,	70
	RECEL WILLIAMS had	97
	George Evans	50
	Nation Chillord	5
	T. Redman	ì
	Blanks	19
	IN THE SENATE	
The	whole number of votes was	24
	Necessary to a choice.	18
	R. WILLIAMS had	21
	Geo. Evans	

Keon objected to the question, as irrelevant and called, and the resol tion was communicated by who yesterday alterneon went on board the Di- which is so liberally extended to its physical fact, a decision based upon the principles of our Mr Peyton said it was the object of his interdone any thing which the committee considered image, having been 93 days on her passage, with truth, that the American authors are veinity with them. If the principles of the Dartrogatory to expose the shameful fraud practiced disrespectful, he regretted it, and apologized for with about 190 passengers on board, has fire by struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long than a structure of the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth College case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth college case had been twenty years long the struggling in the weary competition against mouth college case had been twenty against the struggling in the weary competition against upon the House by those who brought the pro- it. Another interrogatory was proposed to him hished as with the following appalling informations to a great mount conege case and occur wenty years interpretated from the following appalling information of some of the pro- chemp and abundant foreign works, which ex- ger, there would have been but little left to the fessed accused, but real prosecutor here, and which he answered; and then the committee from relative to the situation of some of the passe clude their own productions, to a great extent, people. This decision introduced a new cra istence of a combination, of a disgraceful consumption. The London Quaterly Resemble without being supported by either one or two been given to our manufactures, if extended to may New Hampshire and Maine hail it with delight. for Green Tea in the United States, has given none) was such, and adhered closely to their specially give us similar results, in a copnous,

ashore. The gentleman alluded to tells us that that in consequence of seeing a light on Long. his attention was particularly directed towards Island shore, on Friday night as he was coming the father of the last mentioned child, who ap- in, he came near running his vessel on shore, as peared to have been originally a fine poverful La mistook it for the Sandy Hook light, but the man, but who then seemed reduced to the con- wind being moderate, he avoided the danger. daim, although he also was said to have been them with .- [N. Y. paper.]

The question was then stated by the Speaker, his present elevated station to the rank of a private cit- last, William G. Snelling, well known proba- increased rapidly, and bring driven by the med the wishes both of the States and the peo- i. c., whether the witness should answer the in- iz n. He will retire to private his but not to obscurity bly to most of our renders as the author of wind to the opposite side of the street, all of the ple. Called, in virtue of this preferment, to terrogatory; and, there being but few members or insignificance. He has so identified himself with the a Truth, a Gift for scribblers," usix months in surrounding buildings were son enveloped in preside in the deliberations of your enlightened present, a call of the Hose was ordered, and age in which we live, and his character has been mark. Thus, a Cut for serious six months in surrounces, "six months in surrounces, usix months popular works, and who a few years since dis- wide. By the indef at table exertions of our tinguished himself while Editor of the Galaxy Citizens the five was threked after having confor his zeal and efficiency in ferretting out and sumed tweaty-four buildings, and damend maties which I must anticipate, and the frequent over, you will hear of a few fights and funerals; hereies of character. He will soon possess no patronage breaking up gambling establishments in Coston, any others. occasion I may have for your forbearance. - if I do not greatly misapprehend the tendency to be stow and no power more than others to benefit or was brought up be ore the Police Court of that. There could not have been a more unforinjure his fellow citizens, except the moral influence the leny, charged by one of the constables with he tunate time for a fire. The secretive of water from his past character and services the will care ling a common drunkard. He plead guilty to (it being how tide) added to the coldness of the WISE AND PEYTON vs. WHITNEY. It with him in his retirement the affectionate regards the charge, and was sentenced to four months, weather, prevented the eagines working freely, The following is the recount of Mr Fairfield, and test wishes of a large portion of the American pea- imprisonment in the House of Correction. In and rendered almost every attempt of the citibly. My attention has generally been engross- of this State, of what occurred in the Commit- ple, and will hereafter be regarded by future generations announcing these facts, the Daily Times makes zons unavailing. How the fire originated is not ed by the more immediate acts of legislation, tee room. These who know Mr Fairfield, need as one of the greatest benefactors of his country The the following appropriate reflection:-N. H. known-supposed to have taken from a defect

> to become an ornament to the world, degraded 000. below the condition of brutes! A man in whose bosom every generous and noble sentiment country. Now "uche are so low as to do him reverence." The destroyer has been there, and eaten up, as it were, all that is pure in printle else than the battered and broken wreck of Irail mortality. If the positentiary shall have

just grazing his skin.

THE LAW OF COPY RIGHT.

WILL PUT YOU TO DEATH," and made of superior talents, extensive acquirements, and bands of an able committee. We are somenon," as Sir Roger de Coverly used sagely to remark. Those who are for feaving the pres- - Yesterday occurred the Judicial death of the

seegers whom he there found. He stated that from the market; and with good reason they into our jurisprintence, and that it will be a hap-

New York Post.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BATH, Telegraph Office, -Bath, Me. ) Friday Morning, Feb. 17th, 1837.

Last night our town was the scene of a Fire, which for extent, and the amount of property the of my election to the office of Vice-Presi- for a "contempt" of Reuben M. Whitney .- he pe that the present Congress will have firmness and during the passage) wrapped his child in an over destroyed, exceeded any thing of the kind ever

hold their heads so proudly, appear in their true structure of others. The testimony of Mr. Primeld from blame rests on Capt. Toole, as he liberally about 11 o'clack, the fire had made such progturned. At the time the fire caught, the wind was blowing violently from the North East or com-Lamentable Degradation .- On Wednesday panied by a severe saw storm. The flames

in the stove pipe or chinney.

we record this case. A man fitted by nature able to ascertain. Probably not far from \$50,-

Removal of the Seat of Government .- It was might have been therished, lugging a viper to supposed that this question was put at rest in his unnatural embrace? Alas, how fallen !- the Legislature a forteight since, by refering it Time was when Mr. Suelling could mingle in to the final decision of the people. Not so, the society of the great and good, and when his however-two weeks more have been spent uppen was courted by the first periodicals in the on it, and the House of Lords have refused, yes refused to submit the question to the People,-We thought the Senate a republican body, but what inference will the people draw from this ciple or generous in feeling, and lest behind he aristocratic measure? - After consuming four or five thousand dollars of the people's money upon this question, the democratic Senate have concluded that they can't trust it with the people, so the House of Lords decided it themselves. True it was not a party question, but it was a question of principle. At this time, it of an equal division of the Senate that the pre- IS INSUFFERABLE." Mr Garland and have learnt a lesson which many of them will not soon! A DUEL. The Washington correspondent is no small risk for any man to record his Nay siding officer is called upon to give his vote.— other members of the committee were, during the people My hope is, that there may be always sufficient this time, endeavoring to preserve order, and the new hope is, that there may be always sufficient this time, endeavoring to preserve order, and the new hope is, that there may be always sufficient this time, endeavoring to preserve order, and the people is, that there may be always sufficient this time, endeavoring to preserve order, and the people is that there may be always sufficient this time, endeavoring to preserve order, and the people is the people is the people is the people in the people is the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in t this time, endeavoring to preserve order, and the and have been obliged to sell for twenty.

February 13th, states that at So etack on the morning of that day, a duel was longht near of interest and importance; it is political suisaid, by by way of sologue, or without additional suisaid, by by way of sologue, or without additional suisaid, by by way of sologue, or without additional suisaid, by by way of sologue, or without additional suisaid and sologue and miliar, and I shall perform it without embarrass- said, by by way of sologuy, or without address- had been selected in caucus for the Candidate for Sens- income of Congress from Maryland, and Wil- those way have been consumed In exercising this power, I shall expect ing himself to any one in particular, "hitherto I for to Congress, on the part of the Democratic members liam Schley, Senator of the State Legislature of the State Legislature of the State Legislature of the session? If the session? If the session? the same indulgence that I have ever extended have treated him with marked respect—DAMN of the House. Whether any choice has yet been made Maryland. Mr. Wise of Va. acted as second one half of the session? It's the people should to others, where differences of opinion existed. HIM—I have treated him just as if he had been we have not learned. Indeed our latest paper from Aucommitted. Its duries are legislative, excess to the first of the procommitted. Its duries are legislative, excess to the procommitted to the other party. At the
committed to the other party to the committed to the other party. At the
committed to the other party to the committed to the other party. At the
committed to the other party to the committed to the other party to the committed to the commit committed. Its duties are legislative, execu- ED THIEF AND ROBBER! DAMN received before our paper goes to press in that event first fire, Mr. Johnson was badly wounded near ple will inquire into it, and ascertain who has the knee joint,—the ball passing round the bone, delayed business, and for what purpose. They Mr. Schley received the ball through his clothes, will know who were afraid to trust the people, and why .- They will know it members have swerved from duty and principle, and whether they have capacity to discern what day out principle require of them, and sufficient firmers and integrity of character to resist "malign in-fluences," It is plain enough, that this question should have been at once disposed of, or if that could not be effected, it should have been submited to the prepartitional, the people.-By the year and mays, we mer sorry to see that some republicans let the wings outstrip them in radical democracy, in voting to submit this qui stion to the people,-Bug it R publicue.

Estant of a feet a to the editor of the Age, dated

of the higher characters, hitherto enjoyed, which Court in the case, Charles River Bridge vs will be in a great measure cut off by the inevi- Warren Bridge, in which he most clearly and table and heavy tax, in the shape of copy right ally sustained the supremery of State Legislamoney, to be paid to foreigners and booksellers. tures over what are misnamed "Vested Rights." The weekly papers and Waldle's Labraries, This cause had been argued some weeks before, which now teem with the freshest productions by Messrs, Greenleaf and Davis of Mass chuof British genius, must cease to copy, or pay setts, in a most clear and powerful manner, in heavily for copy rights. The readers of Bul- favor of the Rights of the people, while on the wer, James, and a host of other novelists, must other hand, the great Legal Lion, Webster, make up their minds to pay two prices for their fortified les positions under the sanctity of the hitherto cheap luxuries, and the compilers from authority of the Dartmouth College Case—but British works must be careful norto incur the even this, event as it was, foiled. Perhaps no penalties of the law, in certain cases made and question here-either in or out of Congress, has

I've to know the names, and I will know them, two thirds of the tea annually used in America died in his father's arms while he was being re- False Liours.—It is stated by Captain open below, and a boat had departed for Lou-

From the Eas Mr. Editor .- In the 2 rican Journal of Scien bwing article. The fur this time, may occasion me interresting subject cit some new informati LOW TO MAKE EATABLE

To make wood flour

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eing thoroughly striped awed transversely into d

diameter. The sawd

od the disks are to be ! ounding mill. The fit d together, are next to b ng parsh and bitter, w er, by buling them who subjecting them for a on of cold water, which losing them in a strong nif ii I, and beating the reading it with the fee viole is then to be com r by fire, and repeated ill. The ground wood mall cakes with water ilaginaginous by the ad mseed, malow stock ark, or any other such atenrieth profers in which one ounce rende afficiently mucilinginous form four pounds and a cakes. These cakes ar frown on the surface. roken to perces, and t flour will pass through t o on the fineness of the make the bread depend wood such as beach, re granding to be repeated erment so readily us w olessor found titteen p lour, with three pound and two pounds of when eight measure of new n pounds of very good br ed the mitricious prope te first instance, upon he fed two pigs upon it; age from the success of tacked it biuself. Hi ate it in the form of gru and pancakes, all made other ingredient as pos nalatable, and quite wh instead of looking upon ed upon a bare plank, treme want and wretch reposing to the lap of a henceforth, the comboard," as compounded Quarterly Review, No Extraordinary Enc place lately at Worce

> dig shewed uncommor Doing the conflict a t sociaters of the believe bear, and was preparin Brum by attacking the however, instantly take tatants were separated by remarked, D-d bi on his monkey; my o him in a minute." I'l the honor of his mor what odds he would: one that the dog kills plied the butcher. T ly laid, on condition use a stick about a f long if you please,' said place were fixed, and met, attended by son speciators. The dog forethe monkey, and would have fortested. upon the belward's sl a stool in the centre o by the multitude. It serve that the unimal and weighed a little n The butcher, before ward whether he e for his monk sy when teplied the latter. 8, 9, and £10, to 1 could hardly be held eager. At ims mom a side pocket a thick long, which he pitch key, saying, 'Now, J dog!' Then here; cries the butcher, le flow with a tiger like with astonishing agil high, and falling upo fast hold of the back seizing one ear with vent his turning to situation Jack went the head of the dog and rapidly that the oqueatly. In short, ed, and the dos car situation. The pou ed home with a fac and white as a cult's

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here.—A belward pass Worcester with his be

burcher, who wished to

bu I-dog on the beast.

Mrs. Decarun. Commodere Decate fistence as a copyis From the Eastern Argus.

to Professor Autenrieth, the wood, after ing thoroughly striped of its bark, is to be wed transversely into disks of about an inch diameter. The sawdust is to be preserved, the disks are to be beaten to fibers in a ng narsh and bitter, which is soluble in wa- state of the case. , by buting them where fuel is abundant, or subjecting them for a longer time to the ac-I museed, maliow stocks and leaves, lime tree ark, or any other such substance. Professer cakes. These cakes are baked until they are brown on the surface. After this, they are roken to peices, and again ground until the flour will pass through a line bolting cloth, and ion the lineness of the fleur does its fitness to make the bread depend. The flour of a hurd wood such as beach, requires the baking and rinding to be repeated. Wood flour does not erment so readily as wheaten floor; but the olessor found fifteen pounds of birch wood our, with three pound of sour wheat leaven, and two pounds of wheat floor, mixed up with eight measure of new milk, yielded thirty-six ounds of very good brend. The learned tried the mitricious properties of wood floor, in e first instance, upon a young dog, afterwards he fed two pigs upon it; and then, taking courage from the success of the experiment, he attacked it himself. His family party, he says, are it in the form of gruel or soup, dumplings and pancakes, all made with as little of any other ingredient as possible, and found them nalatable, and quite wholesome. Are we then, astead of looking upon a human being stretched upon a bare plank, as the picture of exoard," as compounded of synony mous terms?

Quarterly Review, November, 1834."

which will be an apology for our mentioning it Mr. Paredes, of Panama, in which the latter flower to the patronage of all who may have occasion to here.—A belward passing through the streets of was wounded with a sword-caue. Besides in-Worcester with his bear, was accosted by a prisoning the Vice Consul for this act, a magis- he wanting on the part of the Landlord and Landlady to butcher, who wished to try the prowess of his trate put the consular office under seal. In the give entire satisfaction.—They he state not to say that bu l-dog on the beast. This was done, and the latter part of May last, the British Minister at himself more to accommodate and pleasure those who dog shewed uncommon strength and fierceness. Bogota made a formal complaint on the sub- may favor him with their company, than Mr. Lowett. During the conflict a monkey jumped from the ject, but the Granadian Executive declined in-small formula to the behavior of the behavior upon the back of the bear, and was preparing to defend his old friend messenger arrived in Bogota, with despatches found necessary.

P. S. They also take pleasure in saying that Mr. Lowell furnishes first rate Ostlers, who attend to their duty, and need not that watching which is so frequently found necessary. Bram by attacking the dog. The monkey was, to the British Minister, instructing him to dehowever, instantly taken off, and when the com- mand the immediate release of the Vice Consul, atunts were separated the butcher triumphant- a formal restoration of the Consulate, a suitable ly temarked, 'D-d bim, I wish he had kept apology, and the payment of one thousand on his monkey; my dog would have worried pounds sterling to the Vice Consul, as a com- in Putston, A Mantha Noyes.

In the event Mantha Noyes, and the count of the pensation for his personal injuries. In the event of the count the konor of his monkey) asked the butcher of a refusal of these demands, the Minister was what odds he would lay. Three guineas to directed to communicate the answer of the one that the dog kills ham in six minutes, re- Granadien Government to the British Admiral In this town, on Thursday last, Miss Columbia Ryerson, placed the butcher. The wager was immediate- on the West India station. It is also stated that paged 17 years. It land, on condition that the monkey should orders were sent to the British fleet in the Pa- In Brinswick, Capt. Thomas Taylor, aged about 45. use a stick about a feet long. Three yards cific to repair to Panama, and release Mr. Ruslong if you please,' said the butcher. Time and | sel, vi et armis, if necessary. The New Granplace were fixed, and two days after the parties ada Gazette of the 8th of December contains 7770 be sold at Public Auction, if not previously disposed of at private sale, by virtue of a license from met, attended by some hundreds of impatient the official correspondence on this subject. spectators. The dog appeared 20 minutes be- It also appears, by information received urday the twenty-fifth day of March next at 2 o'clock fore the monkey, and it was thought the latter from Jamaica, that all the ports of New Grana- P. M. at the dwelling house of Hiram Hubbard in Paris in said County, One undivided Fourth part of said dwelling house together with one undivided fourth part of all upon the beiward's shoulders, and a laced upon of blockade; and that a British fleet was about the out buildings and land connected therewith, being a stool in the centre of a capacious ring formed proceeding from the West Indies to enforce it. Russell Hubbard late of said Paris, deceased, has in and by the multitude. It is necessary here to observe that the animal was of the medium class, and weighed a little more than a third of the dog. ward whether he expected any recompener York last week, growing out of the present un-

Mrs. Decator.—The widow of the gallant so great a descrepancy between the price of twenty-live rods of the house. Said Farm will be said Commodore Decator, now earns a scanty sub-bread stuffs in Europe and the United States, at a fair price, and on resont decreeds.

JOSEPH W. SMITH.

The only question then, and it is one well worth reta, Feb. 16, 1837.

ments at Washington. This is a shame and a the serious consideration of the benevolent and low to MAKE EATABLE FOOD FROM WOOD. It's she wears out and dies she will not need as- ing holden in different sections of the land .-To make wood flour in perfection, accord- sistance.

> From the Washington Globe. BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

The House has been, during the last two days, engaged in discussing a question as to what disamding mill. The fibres and sawdust, mix- position it would be proper to make of Mr. Adams, and a certain petition he has brought

The first day, it seems, was, in a great deon of cold water, which is easily done by en- gree, consumed under the falso idea that it was losing them in a strong sack, which they only an abolition petition from slaves; as Mr. Adial it, and beating the sack with a stick, or reading it with the feet in a rivulet. The reading it with the feet in a rivulet. The sum inquired whether it would pass, under the shiple is then to be completely dried in the sum if the sum is the first shiple in the sum is the mall cakes with water rendered slightly mua course there calculated to rivet their chains,
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the pressed through the House, we have the Mr. Adams proclaim that those people had a right to petition that "he should be expelled as a region retrieve prefers marsh mallow roots of misance. This position, which Mr. Adams way of managing us, and that some trusty white health and happiness from their use, and the consequence is, which one course renders eighteen quarts of me doubt thought the state of the consequence is, no doubt thought was giving a most extravagant man be jined to our selectmen, who shall be a- they are now recommended by thousands of persons whom the form four pounds and a half of word their into well calculated to make the public consider not be entirely run away with, or that some thing lantude to the right of pention, his course is ble to see that our property do us all good, and pepsia, Headache, Pains, and a sense of follows in the back well calculated to make the public consider not be entirely run away with, or that some thing per of the head, usually the symptoms of Apoplexy, Janualice, only a reasonable matter in theory, but a nec- be done to make things more secure. So pray mon Fevers of all kinds, Asthua, Gout, Rheumatism, Nervous only a reasonable matter in theory, but a nec- be done to make things essary principle to be acted on. We have no your humble servants. doubt such a petition (if it were not for the precedent) would find favor with a great majority of the American people.

The present petition, we think it not improbed upon merely as a contrivance to keep up ex- peep over the mountains to see the sun rise.citement between the two great sections of the It is dreadful stretching work! country on the slave question. Agitation of this subject in Congress, no matter how obtained is the mode settled upon to effect this ob- cision of the Court Martial, in the case of Genject, by those factions and their leaders who are Scott, and remanded the papers for a new redisaffected to the Union. All the exasperation port-on the ground that the court has done produced in Congress or in the country upon what it was not directed to do. The 'decision' the slave question, has its origin in the machin- was an expression of the opinion of the court, ations of broken down and degraded politicians, that the delay in the Florida campaign is not Such men are certainly the greatest curses ev- attributable to any fault of Gen. Scott. The er visited upon the people. They are to a na- President tells the court that he does not want tion what old tale-bearing maids are to a vil- their opinion, but a statement of the facts which

We have received intelligence from Bogota treme want and wretchedness, to regard him as up to the 9th of December. Great excitement From Twesty Two Young Men in Norway-Village eposing in the lap of abundance, and consider is represented to have been prevailing there, in beaceforth, the common phrase, "bed and consequence of the measures of redress threatwhose stay was necessarily prolonged for several days, in consequence of a storm, while on a pleasure excursion Mr. Russell, her Vice Consul at Panama, by the first to Mr. Lowers, the conductor of a public House in that the authorities of New Granada. It appears to Mr. Lowers, the conductor of a public House in that the liberty, in this manner, to tender their. Extraordinary Encounter.—A contest took that the origin of the affair was a private quarmost grateful acknowledgments to him for his kindness Also lace lately at Worcester, the singularity of rel and conflict between the Vice Consul and and attention. And most cheerfully recommend his in safe

High prices of Provisions .- In another col- of sale. The butcher, before the onset, asked the bel- jumn will be found an account of a riot in Newfor his monk by when killed. 'By no means', precedented and extortionate demands for the replied the latter. The odds at this time run necessaries of life, in which a considerable a-8, 9, and £10, to 1 in favor of the dog, which mount of property was destroyed. And strongcould hardly be held, he was so uncommonly ly and onequivocally as such proceedings are eager. At this moment the belward took from to be condemned and reprobated by all the good, a side pocket a thick round ruler, about a foot much as a resort to mob violence and brate force long, which he pitched into the paw of the mon- is in all cases to be deprecated, the impression key, saying, 'Now, Jack look snarp; mind that is very general throughout the community, that the conduct of those who control the provision for which as the first that the building the term of the conduct of those who control the provision for the butcher, letting the dog loose, which flew with a tiger like fierceness. The monkey, with astonishing agility, spring at least a yard with astonishing agility, spring at least a yard with a commonly believed, by the conduct of those who control the provision of those who control the provision for the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the provision of the conduct of those who control the building the term of the conduct of those who control the building the term of the conduct of those who control the building the term of the conduct of those who control the building the term of the conduct of those who control the building the term of the conduct of those who control the building the term of the conduct of the said the conduct of the building the term of the conduct of the co with astonishing agility, sprung at least a yard been committed. It is commonly believed, high, and falling upon the b.ck of the dog, laid that the enormous rise in the price of flour and tain Farm, or parcel of Land with the buildings thereon, fast hold of the back of the neck with his teeth, other articles of food is mainly owing to a wick-situated in the town of Paris and County of Oxford, Lesseizing one car with his left paw so as to pre-ed and oppressive system of monopolizing, mon-ed and common weather of Land with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Paris and County of Oxford, Lesseizing one car with his left paw so as to pre-ed and oppressive system of monopolizing, mon-ed and common weather of Land with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Paris and County of Oxford, Lesseizing one car with his left paw so as to prevent his turning to bite. In this unexpected ey-getting speculation, equally unnecessary and longical Writ in this Soit. situation Jack went to work with his ruler upon infarman. It can hardly be otherwise, for it is the head of the dog, which he best so forcibly stated, and without contradiction, that bread is and rapidly that the creature cried out most of most selling in Paris for two cents a pound and equently. In short, the skull was soon fractor- in London for three, while here, in the greatest) ed, and the dog curried off in nearly a lifeless grain-ruising country on earth, it cannot be obsituation. The poor son of the cleaver marchcd home with a face as long as a loin of year
and white as a call's head.—London paper.

There must be something wrong in this busiincrease from the nature of things it is impossible
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Mr. Editor.—In the 28th volume of the A- disgrace to the country. To satisfy the wants philanthropic, is, how shall the existing evil be Torrice.—All persons indebted to David Pierce, or the firm of David Pierce & Co are informed that erican Journal of Science, I found the fol- of nature she has disposed of all the plate, piece removed and its future recurrence obviated?ving article. The further publication of it by piece, which had been presented to her hus- For ourselves, we believe an open and decided March next, to the subscriber, who is duly authorized this time, may occasion further experiments hand in token of his gallantry, and this is her expression of public sentiment will effect much by Letters of Attorney, to collect their debts and make the interresting subject of brendstuffs, and present situation, although there is a surplus of towards correcting it, and we are therefore glad may then be parable, will be put in immediate suit withcit some new information on the science of forty milions in the Treasury and she without to perceive that meetings to concentrate and out discrimination or further notice. a pension, which has long been talked of. Al- embody popular opinion on this subject are be-N. II. Patriot.

> The Marshpee Indians, says the E. Argus, have petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature, that measures may be adopted to meliorate their condition. Their petition concludes as follows:

In Marshpee we cannot get our carting done, together, are next to be deprived of every Adams, and a certain petition ne has brought and many of us have to back our fire wood carten are so scarce, and dear. Last of all gets claim none of his carning, and pay no debts of his con nothing into treasury. There has been no tracting. money this year, worth mentioning, and we be-! lieve there neer will be, and we have no doubt our affairs are going to ruin as fast as ever any did, and a few are going to run away with the WANTS no college, no institution, no monopoly, no charter We want your wisdom to devise some better stances of bodily affliction, when every other means and medi-

(Signed) NATHAN POCKNET. and 17 other proprietors.

A Long Reason.-The Portlander says, able, is either a hoax, or has been palmed upon that the reason why the Vermont and New. Mr. Adams with a view of answering the pur- Hampshire boys are so tall, is because they are pose to which it is now applied. It is now work- in the limbit of drawing themselves up so as to

> The President has declined to gratify the dethey were directed to ascertain .- Age.

Members of the Young Men's Society for UNION & PROGRESS!

In Gardiner, Mr. Samuel Collins, of Winthrop, to Miss In Patston, Mr. Charles 11 Winslow, of Hallowell, to Miss

Guardian's sale.

II posed of at private sale, by virtue of a license from to the above described premises. Sold for the benefit of said minor. Terms made known at the time and place ALANSON MELLEN, { Guardian of said minot.

Paris, Feb. 25, 1837. Also, at the same time and place will be offered either at public or private sale, by virtue of a Power of Attortey from James Longley, one other undivided fourth part of the cheve described premises, being all the right that Columbia Longly, wife of said James Longley, has in and to said premises

A. MELLEN, { Attorney to said James Longley.

Sheriff's Sale.

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TRAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public town and Common wealth of Massachuse tis, has to a cercupies as a Form, the same having been attached on the CD Trust received and for sale at the original Writ in this start

February 22, 1837.

the firm of David Pierce & Co are informed that unless payment is made on or before the eleventh day of

THOMAS R. CARMAN. Oxford, Feb. 16, 1837.

AARON BURR.

TEMOIRS of Aaron Burr, just received and for IVI sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW. Also, Quitelaim Deeds, and Town Orders. Likewise, Mathematical Instruments. Feb. 28, 1837.

TOTICE.—This certifies that I have given my so, Ephriam P. Smith, a minor, his time. He is at liberty to teade and act for himself. Hereafter I shall JOHN SMITH.

3 20 Mexico, February 15th, 1657.

DR. BRANDRETH

Discases, Liver Complaint, Plearisy, Inward-Weakness, De-pression of the Spirits, Ruptures, Inflamation, Sore Eyes, Fits, Pulsy, Dropsy, Small Pox, Measles, Croup, Coughs, Quincy, Hooping Caugh, Cholic, Choleva Morbus, Gravel, Worms, Dysentary, Dealness, Risging Noises in the Head, King's Evil, Scrofula, Erysipelas, or Saint Anthony's Fire, Salt ttheom, White Swellings, Ulcers, some of 30 years standing, Cancers, Tumors, Swelled feet and legs, Piles, Costiveness, all Emptions of the Skin, Frightful Dreams, Female Complaints of every kind, especially obstructions, relaxations, &c.
S000 Testimonials have been received from individuals of

the highest respectability. ugh Doctor B, has enumerated by name the above dis cases, he is nevertheless of opinion with his grandfather, the late celebrated Dr. Wm. Branbreth, that there is only ONE DISEASE, in Impurity of the Island, which by impeding the circulation brings on inflamation, and consequent derangement in the organ or part where such impurity of the blood settles; and that it is the different appearance which this inflamation or derangement puts on, that have caused medical men to designate such appearances by various names, but which are in fact only the sam discase, with more or less virulence.

The sale of these pills has been so extensive that in the city of New York, about one fourth of the population have use

For sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW. Norway, Pels, 28th, 1837.

Administrator's Sale.

BURSUANT to a Licence from the Hon. Judge Probate for the county of Oxford, there will be sold at Public Vendue so much of the real estate of the late Hezekiah Pike, deceased, with the reversion of the widow's dower if necessary, as will produce the sum of three hundred and sixty one dollars and fifteen cents to pay the just debts which he owed at the time of his decease. Paris, which will be sold at the Court House in Paris, on Monday the sixth day of March next, at one o'clock P. M. Said land is known by the name of the Cooper

Also, another piece of land situated in the town of Jav in said county, will be sold at the dwelling house of the widow Ann J. Pike, in said town on Wednesday the eighth day of March next, at one o'clock P. M Said piece of land contains about fifteen acres, and is now lives; also the easterly half of the barn now standing on said farm, also one half of the barn-yard. A more particular description of said property will be given at he time and places of sale.

JOSIAH DUDLÉY, Administrator.

Paris, Jan. 11, 1837.

Mehrom Academy.

The Spring Term of Instruction in Hebrom Academy will commence, providence permitting, on Monday the sixth day of March next; and youths of both sexes are again invited to try the advantages of this Institution.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Orford, on the twenty there day of January in the year of our kord eighteen bundred and thirty-

EDEL WASHBURN Administrator of the estate of Jon having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

Ordered, That the sail Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the furnion, and show cause, if any they nave, why

the same should not be allowed.
STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Cepy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

Wanted Immediately, DY the subscriber, a first rate Journeyman BLACK-D SMITH for custom work. One that is master of the business, and can work first or second handed. None other need apply - Good recommendations will be re-JACOB JACKSON.

Paris-Hill, Dec. 31, 1836. BR. ASAPH RETTREDGE has removed from North Paris to Paris Hill, and may be found it his residence, a few rods cast of the Brick School

Paris, Jan. 21, 1837.

Guardian's Sair.

Bridato Robes, OXFORD BOOKSTORE. Norway, Jan. 2, 1837.

Washington Monument. CAPT. JOSIAH CUTTER, of Livermore, Oxford County, is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Washington National Monument, in the State of Meine PAUL STEVENS,

W. N. M. Society. For Maine.

Wood & Bark wanted! CICH of our subscribers as wish to pay for the Demidrawing it wan, as we are very much in need of it,

Gnardian's Sale.

II.I. he sold by virtue of a licence from the Judge of eighteenth day of February next at ten o'clock A. M., at the dwelling house of the subscriber in Rumfard, six ninth parts of dwelling nouse of the subscriber in Rumford, six ninth parts of the following andivided real estate of June B. Knapp, Dorcas F. Knapp, Hiram A. Knapp, Phebe Knapp, Mathan H. Knapp, and Byron L. Knapp, minor children of Nathan Knapp late of Rumford, deceased, for the benefit of said wards, being lots rumbered eight and nine in the first Range of Lots in Mexico, and one Blacksmith Shop and one Clapboard Machine building

PHERE KNAPP, Guardian. Rumford, January 14th, 1837.

At a Court of Probato held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty third day of January,

in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirtr-TIRAU CLARK, surviving partner of Cyrus Clark late if Turner in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the partnership estate of

aid deceased, That the said Hiram Clark give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat prioted at Paris, that they

may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said may appear at a Promate Court in county, on the first Timeday of Man, in next, at ten a clock in the foremon, and show cause if any they bare, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives publicantice to all concerned, dis-he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust or

THOMAS PARTRICK,

late of Porter in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to DENJAMIN WENTWORTH, Forter, Jun. 23, 1837.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all converned that he has been duly appointed und taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

DANIEL BRACKETT late of Brownfield, in the county of Oxford, duceused, by giving

bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediat payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibi TIMOTHY GIBSON. he same to Brownfield, Jan. 23, 1837.

Abduction & Cantion.

HEREAS, Many Ass Strans, a minor, three years old, and child of Nathan Steams, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, Gentleman, deceased, and lawlul ward of the subscriber, was, in the month of August last past, without my knowledge and against my declared will, taken by her mother, assisted by one Daniel Sessions, who were both laboring under the fanatical delusions of mormonism, and has been transported, as I have every reason to believe, to the State of Ohio, to join the family of mormons there residing; where I consider neither her soul character, person nor property safe,-I hereby forbid all persons from affording any assistance to my said ward, except it be to relieve her from distress or her immediate return to me, as I am determined to pay no charges or expenses for her support after her said abduction.

TIMOTHY CHAPMAN. Bethel, Dec. 22, 1836. Those publishers of newspapers, who will publish the bove gratuitously, will confer a favor. T. C.

It a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

N the petition of Elisha Kyos, Guardian of Luther Pike of Jay, in said county Spendthrift, representing that the personal estate of said Spendthrift is not sufficient to pay the jost debts, which he owes and charges of Guardiauship, by the sun of one hundred dollars and praying for a licence to sell and conrey the whole of the real estate of said Spendthrift, for the pay-ment of said delus and incidental charges: as by a partial sale

Ordered. cented and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph. G. Cole, Register.

At a court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-

SIMEON BUCKNELL Administrator of the estate of SIMEON BUCKNELL, late of Hiram in said county, deceased, having presented his first necount of administration

n the estate of said decensed, Ordered. That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested

ceessively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris that they on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

COOKING STOVES!! THE IMPROVED ROTARY COOKING STOVES, constantly for sale by the subscriber, at as good bargains as can be obtained from other persons, -Also, blove unnel, Sheet Iron, and Sheet Jin. WM. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, Feb. 20, 1837. IF Company, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscriber at the Factory Prices.

W. D. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, Feb. 20, 1867.

·Woney Wanted!!

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, whose bills. PAY THE SAVE IMMEDIATELY, OF made them LARGEN, and much chiege, W. E. GOODNOW, Norway, Feb. 4, 18574

P. S. Cash will be very thankfully received on the account of Lange Bills and notes now bur.

TILL be sold at Public Auction for the benefit of the series hereby gives public notice to all the minor hereb

trie to make intendiate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to THOMAS KNOX.

Jay, January 3, 1837.\*

Sheriff's Sale. Oxfonu. 83:

Oxronu, ss:

PENAKEN on Execution, and was previously attached on the original writ, and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder on Saturday the Eighteenth day of February next, at one of the clock P. M., at Lemuel D. Plummer's dwelling house in Madrid, in said County of Oxford, all the right, title and interest that JAMES DODGE has to the Farm and buildings where he now lives in Number Times. Second Range in said County of Oxford, unless said Execution is otherwise satisfied.

CALLEST MAGGER, Dec. 27, 1836

DUES BY WALLE NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS Embracing a carefully selected series of the new est Publications on a variety of subjects. Interesting to ult who desire to make themselves acquaint ed with

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The work commenced with ST PETERSBURGH, CONSTANTINO-PLE AND NAPOLI DI ROMANI. BY BAHON VON TRITZ.

Which may be had complete, either in numbers, or nextly bound, forming volume one of Foster's Cabinet Miscellany.

It is followed by A Steam Voyage down the Danube, with Sketches of Hungary, Wallachiu, Servia, Turkey, &c. by Michael J. Quino, author of a "visit to Spain," &c. The first part of which has already appeared.

Both these works have been noticed by the reviewers of England with unqualified praise.

The propeletors of this work impressed with the opinion that independently of abstrace and learned treaties, there is an ample demand, on the part of the reading public, for literary matter of a higher denomination than the new works of fiction, which are at presentso prodigely disseminated among them, and for books that shall have a higher aim than themere amusement and gratification of the idla; he feels assured also that with a moderate dication of the idle; he teels assured also that with a moderate degree of care and research, selections may easily be made among the literature of the day, which shall not be deficient in fational amusement, even when they are serving the nobler purpose of informing the mind, or improving the experience.—With this opinion and assurance he has been induced to commence the present series, in which he will endeavor to embody subjects worthy of being collected and retained, for the purpose of re-perusal, reflection, or reference, and which may not deteriorate the character of a gentleman's library.

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T. F.

EZRA JEWELL,

late of Waterford in said county, Blacksmith, deceased, represented insolvent hereby give notice, that six months from the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1836, are allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims : and that the undersigned will attend to the service aforesaid at the house of Sumner Stone, Innholder in said Waterford, on the second Mondays of March, April, and May next, from one to six o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

JOSIAH ATHERTON Waterford, Nov. 29, 1820.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, --- Stoneham. TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident propri-ctors and owners of lands in the lown of Stoneham county of Oxford and State of Maine, that they are taxed in Bills committed to me, the undersigned as Collector of said town for the year 1836, in the sums following, viz-

And unles said taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me the undersigned on or before Sat-urday the twentieth day of May next, so much of said land will then be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the house of the subscriber at ten o'clock in the forenoon as will discharge the same. STEPHEN HEALD, Collector of

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Commissioners' Notice.

This undersigned, appointed by the Judge of From the for the county of Oxford, to receive and explains of the several creditors to the estate of EZRA LIEUTET T.

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Norway, Dec. 8, 1836.

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RICHARD PEABODY. late of Cauton in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to he same to Hartford, Jan. 23, 1837.

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Me. Thompson, Sir-I have not forgot my promise I made to of land to be incorporated into a town or towns; and you when I bought the Truss, that if it did effect a cure I would ary Voyages—Wreath—Domestic Happiness—Last that the local situation of the present settlements upon Days of Pompeii—Evening Museum—Thompson's Sea- the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexasons—Christian Guide—Campaign's of Napoleon—Par. tion to the said town of Newry both convenient and exndisc Lost—Paradisc Regained—Gift, a Book for all
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JONATHAN BARTLETT, and 43 others.

ter of Oxford, three weeks in succession the last publi-cation to be liftern days at least before the second Mon-day of March next, that all persons interested, may then and there appear and shew cause, (if any they have,)
why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
Read and accepted.
Sent down for concurrence.

J. C. TALBOT, President.

Is the House of Refresentatives, Jan. 26th, 1837.

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Twitchel could do any thing to help me. On making my case
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It was about one bell o and but few sounds disturb that reigned throughout the ymede. The tread of the walked to and fro, and the the sleeper on the berth render the stillness more a the scene from utter solitue was rising over the heights ing a mild and pearly light ens, and tipping with dash each object that faced the which had prevailed with day, went down with the s the Bay had sunk to calm an enchantment in the sce at description-a hallowed ing of words could convey The officer of the deck v carriage, indulging in those which often fly off with watch, and the two midshi side of the deck had suffe pline to yield to the influer perhaps dreaming of their l England. But there was who, though relieved from signed himself to slumbe

agitating a nature crowde permit that drowsy influen reflecting upon the incider him into his present situat seemed to have been made for, rising from his recum sessed himself of some a and ascended to the gun-

'Is that you, Mr. Evere on the main-hatch ladder. 'Yes, Mr. Spikes. W hour?

'Because d'ye see, I co es of vision for overhau memory; and so I thoug a while. I was thinking o Ragged Row, Portsmout made her afore now in y Everett. She sold sassag about the sally-port. A wench is that same Sal, as how it would n't be a b was paid off, to try her a matrimony.'

'The married state is g an enviable one,' respond 'Why, as to that, sir, I thought as how I could misfortune with Mrs. Spi reckoning. She took a marines, and we parted c

Then you have been 'O, yes sir, seven or the boatswain, modestly. 'Some veering and had some in another. Ye so I have as nat'ral an affec other man, I don't like to

by other people's." Your wives, then, we 'Call it what you pleas You have been unfo